MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 31, 1949 | NO. 22

Connoisseurs Needed

Junior Queen Candidates are, reading from left to right, top to bottom: Jean G. Blanchard, G. Valerie Field, Margaret M. Fohring, Barbara A. Kraft, Marilyn A. Marvin, Lois J. Rapp, Barbara A. Scanlon, Margaret A. Stearns, Nancy B. Vogt, and E. Bernice Kenerson.

Ten Named By Fraternities, Neutrals As Junior Weekend Queen Candidates

The ten junior women candidates who have been selected for the title of Queen of Junior Weekend, one sponsored by each of the eight fraternities and two by the neutral men, are: Jean G. Blanchard, nominee of Theta Chi; G. Valerie Field, neutral men; Margaret M. Fohring, Alpha Tau Omega; E. Bernice Kenerson, Kappa Delta Rho; Barbara A. Kraft, neutral men; Marilyn A. Marvin, Chi Psi; Lois J. Rapp, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Barbara A. Scanlon, Alpha Sigma Psi; Margaret A. Stearns, Delta Upsilon; and Nancy B. Vogt, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The ten queen candidates will be judged at the Junior Prom, May 6 by three outside judges, it has been announced by John P. O'Connor and Priscilla A. Wood, co-chairmen. Gifts will be presented to the winning girl and a cup, to be awarded annually, will be given to the group whose candidate wins.

Jean Blanchard is a former class social chairman, a member of the Spanish Club, Women's Forum, Mountain Club, Midd Varieties, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Val Field is also a former class social chairman, a member of Midd Varieties, Flying Panthers and Delta Delta Delta. Meg Fohring is an assistant editor of the *Campus*, treasurer of the German Club, Women's Forum member, Pan-hellenic Council representative and a member of Phi Beta Phi. Bernie Kenerson is a member of the French Club, German Club, Women's Assembly, and Alpha Xi Delta. Barbara Kraft is a member of the Alchemist Club, W. A. A., Women's Forum, Panhellenic Council, and Alpha Chi Delta.

Marney Marvin was president of her freshman class, is secretary of Women's Assembly, a Senior Choir member, Pan-

(Continued on page 3)

Graduate Students Sail In September

Twenty-five or more Middlebury College graduate students will sail for Paris in September to inaugurate the new Middlebury Graduate School of French. The Directeur d'Etudes for the first semester of 1949-1950 will be Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French and dean of the Middlebury French Summer School, who will be in full charge of the organization of the school, its program and requirements. During the second semester, the Directeur d'Etudes will be Mlle Germaine Brée, professor of French at Bryn Mawr College, and faculty member of the Summer School here.

The school in Paris, founded with the aid of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, represents an attempt to solve such problems confronting the American student in France as the great dissimilarity of European and American educational methods and the difficulty of transfering credits.

The limited group of American gradu-

(Continued on page 3)

WMCRS Radio Station Sanctioned For Operation On College Campus

John Bowker To Produce Programs Of Requested Records, Drama, Sports

A radio station in Middlebury has been sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission and has also been approved by the Student Life Committee of the college. John D. Bowker '52, who has constructed and tested much of the equipment necessary for the operation of the station, will be in charge of its operation.

At present recorded musical programs have been planned, and requests for popular ballads, jazz, and classical works will be filled if possible. The recorded broadcasts will be "more music and less talking," according to Mr. Bowker. News broadcasts, variety shows, radio plays, and special talent broadcasts are being planned for the near future and will be announced as soon as they are programmed.

John D. Bowker '52

Sports programs will be broadcast as often as possible, depending on the location of the game and the power facilities for transmitting equipment. During the past few months some broadcasts of hockey and interfraternity basketball games have been made for test purposes.

Signal coverage, as shown by tests, extends over all the dormitories, including Le Chateau, as a result of the carrier-current system used by the station. The carrier-current system is one in which the broadcast signal is transmitted over the dormitory bell circuits. Reception reports will be appreciated by the station's engineers so that final adjustments can be made.

The call letters of the radio station will be WMCRS, the Middlebury Campus Radio Service, and will be heard on 750 on the radio dial. Mr. Bowker believes this the best location since it does not interfere with any of the stations heard in this district.

Programs will be broadcast from Mr. Bowker's studio on Adirondack View. After the program schedule is put into effect, the studios will be open for inspection and visitors will be welcomed. It is preferred that visitors come just before or immediately after broadcast time, since complete inspection would not be possible during a program.

Men and women interested in working on the station as announcers, program arrangers or script writers are urged to attend a meeting scheduled for after vacation.

Assembly Hears Freshman Study Program Outlined

Plans proposed by Bernard Z. Friedlander '50 to stress the scholastic side of college life to incoming freshman were presented to the Men's Assembly by Donald H. Henderson '49 president, at the meeting of that body on Wednesday, March 23. They were presented with the idea of making the new students aware "that college is more than an extension of high school or preparatory school and that college work requires a different and more extended type of thinking."

The plans included "a series of lectures by appropriate faculty members of the various departments, the main purpose of which will be to stimulate the intellectual curiosity of the freshmen." They would be sponsored by Blue Key or Waubanakee. Confronted with these talks, the freshmen could get a well-rounded idea of college life. These discussions on the various majors and fields of study would give the new students a better evaluation of the courses and would get them off on a more balanced start in scholastics so that they would not find themselves deluged with work when the first round of pre-A's suddenly appeared.

Also up for consideration by the Men's

(Continued on page 6)

Frontiers

The editors of Frontiers wish to remind students that the deadline for manuscripts for the Spring issue is April 13, the day after vacation. The Editors would like to have as many manuscripts as possible submitted before vacation. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Frontiers box in the Student Union building.

Annual IFC Bazaar To Be Held April 16

The annual Interfraternity Bazaar will be held on the Saturday following vacation, April 16, at McCullough gymnasium. Admission will be based upon neck measurements at a rate of one cent per inch.

The Council and its member fraternities have planned to have various types of entertainment besides the usual concessions. Music will be provided for dancing and the Alpha Sigma Psi Octet will present a program. Henry C. Gross '51 will give his magic show on the stage as one of the fraternity booths. Each fraternity will be responsible for setting up and running at least one concession and plans submitted range from horse racing and sponge throwing to shooting galleries. Besides the booths provided by each house, the Council will run a refreshment stand, with the ingredients—punch and cookies—being donated by each fraternity.

Prices are deliberately being kept low to provide an evening's entertainment within the reach of the students' budget. The committee working on the bazaar has also said that stags are welcome and encouraged to come.

All proceeds from the Bazaar go into the treasury of the IFC to support its activities for the year. At present, this event is the Council's only source of income with the exception of a direct tax on each house.

Juniors Reserve Huge Field House For Annual Prom

The Junior Weekend co-chairmen, John P. O'Connor and Priscilla A. Wood, announced early this week that they have obtained the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College for the May 6 Junior Prom. The Prom, to be held this year from 8.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m., will be the first social event to take place in the Memorial Field House.

The "Coast" has undergone a successful 1948-49 season, receiving enthusiastic receptions at leading colleges throughout the entire Northeast, among them St. Michael's, Mount Holyoke, Vermont, Rensselaer, and Smith, and playing for the more than 2,000 present at the New Hampshire Governor's Ball this February. The band will bring to the Junior Prom their two featured vocalists and much musical variety and selection.

The Memorial Field House, which was built to commemorate the sixty-three Middlebury men killed in action during the last world war, offers almost unlimited space, previously unknown to Midd prom-goers, in that it is six times as large as the McCullough Gymnasium and over twice the size of the high school floor. Dancing will take place on the smooth, newly laid wood floor in the south end of the Field House. The 140 by 120 ft. floor includes two practice and one varsity basketball courts, or eight complete badminton courts.

Although the Junior Prom will not mark the official opening of the building, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton is to present, unofficially, the new Memorial Field House to a student representative.

The huge inside facilities present somewhat of a new problem to decoration co-chairmen Albert G. Craz and Christine White. The ceiling, which reaches to forty-four feet in the center, is supported by tremendous arches, and make streamers an impossibility, the chairmen have

(Continued on page 4)

Russian Textbook Revized By Fayer

The seventh edition of the Russian textbook, *Bondar's Simplified Russian Method*, has been revised by Mischa H. Fayer, associate professor of Russian and head of the Russian Summer School, and Aron Pressman and Feodorova Pressman, both of the Russian Summer School. The book is due to appear in print in June of this year. The present edition of the textbook has been completely rewritten in accordance with recent methods of teaching foreign languages and is based on years of experience at the secondary and college levels. Mr. Fayer stresses the fact that the publisher and authors feel it will greatly facilitate the learning of the Russian language.

The text is divided into thirty-six lessons each devoted to a maximum of twenty words in comparison with the much larger vocabularies in each lesson of other books. Every new grammatical rule is applied to the text of a given lesson, then explained and illustrated by examples and subsequently used throughout the exercises which are part of the lesson. Connected reading texts in each lesson help the student to acquaint himself with the practical usage of both grammar and vocabulary. The appendix includes tables of declensions of nouns, adjectives, pronouns and numerals which allow the student immediate reference.

(Continued on page 5)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.50 a year.

Member Intercollegiate Press

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

T. PHILSON TURNBULL '50 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
ANNE E. MEYER '50 ..... *Managing Editor*
GEORGE S. CONOMIKES '50 ..... *Business Manager*
FRANCES E. BOSTELMANN '50 ..... *Asso. Business Manager*
EUGENIA N. REINBRECHT '50 ..... *Advertising Manager*
BARD E. LINDEMAN '50 ..... *Sports Editor*
LEON M. ADKINS, JR. '49 ..... *Photography*

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSISTANT EDITORS

NEWS DEPT.: Alice C. Hardie '49, Marilyn S. Campbell '50, Helen E. Reid '51, John R. Walsh '51

MAKE-UP DEPT.: Anita M. Liptak '49, Richard H. Stokes '50, Margaret Fohring '50, Louise G. Laverie '50, Martha Jane O'Brien '51

SPORTS STAFF: Lura F. Williams '49, Samuel R. Donnellon '50, John P. O'Connor '50, Charles C. Mutti '51, Donald Sherburne '51, Alan M. Gussow '52, Kenneth Nourse '52

STAFF: Ellen Taussig '49, Irene H. Ulmer '50, Amy Quinn '50, Elsbeth J. Wright '50, Renton Bond '51, Robert W. Hisey '52, Leonard S. Inskip '51, Sallie B. Iliff '51, Corolyn L. Johnson '51, Patricia A. Ray '51, Stuart Briggs '52, Laurence R. Draper '52, Jeanne H. Badeau '52, Mary J. Burr '52, Marcia McIntire '52, Jean M. Roberts '52, Ann L. Warren '52, Janet M. West '52

BUSINESS STAFF

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS: Natalie C. Child '51, Anne Drysdale '51, Barbara T. Lukens '51, E. Jo Overlock '51, Jean T. Schmitt '51, Lelia Webster '51, Marjorie L. Mering '51, Peter D. Desmond '52, David C. Paulson '52

VOL. XLI MARCH 31, 1949 NO. 22

Resources, Energy, Tools

In this world where the political economies of Communism, Socialism and its various disguises, and Free Enterprise are contending for world-wide supremacy it is wise for us to keep several basic principles in mind.

The aim of all economies is to produce the greatest good for the greatest number of people. America's economy of private ownership and management of the tools of production, with private investment of capital and freedom of production and exchange as the driving forces behind this system, has made the country great and has given more people more goods than is true of any other economy in any other nation in the world.

Goods for the material benefit of man are the product of three things, natural resources, human energy, and tools of production. The quantity of natural resources and human energy in a nation cannot be changed to any great extent and only by creating more tools can we obtain more goods.

If under state ownership and management the tools, with resources and energy remaining constant, can produce more goods for the welfare of more people, Socialism could be the answer to the economic aims of the peoples of the world. However, it takes savings to create the investment for new tools and there must be a reward for saving which in turn creates incentive to save and invest.

Several months ago the London *Sunday Times* editorialized as follows: "In England there is no incentive to bold undertaking. . . . Today it is safer to be a bureaucrat than a maker, and the young men know it. . . . Socialism is competition without prizes, boredom without hope, war without victory and statistics without end. . . . It takes the heart out of young men. It is not only politically false but morally destructive."

Science 30.1 and 30.2

Science 30.1 and 30.2 is a new course this year which does not as yet meet the class C science requirement for graduation. It is designed to present an overall picture of science and attempts to bring an understanding and appreciation of the methods of approach used by scientists—logical procedures and ways of thinking. It aims to accomplish this by having the students consider in detail outstanding examples to demonstrate how.

It seems that such a course as this, which also covers some of the history and problems of science as well as pointing out the important position of the scientist in our world today, would adequately meet the science requirement. The average student would prefer to learn the basic principles and methods of all the major sciences rather than spend a year of concentrated study in one field of science which may hold no particular interest for him.

W. M. C. R. S.

A new venture has been started on the campus and it is one that may prove very beneficial and entertaining for the students. Many other schools have F. C. C. sanctioned radio stations and it is time that Middlebury became represented in the field. The ingenuity and enterprise of the founder is admired and we wish him the best of success in his undertaking.

Gala Mi-Careme Held At Chateau Marks Mid-Lent

Amelia A. Rogers '52

The Middlebury Chateau celebrated their hilarious annual Mid-Lent festival, Mi-Carême, on Thursday night, March 24. Costume fantasies, skits, a Midd "Follies Bergeres" and the *piece de resistance* à la Freeman, made the "ooh-la-la" evening one to remember.

Three eight-foot paper bags, flaunting such signs as "I am the Eiffel Tower," "I am a Goodyear tire," inflated and deflated and wandered into walls. A half-beast half-beauty scattered the frightened crowd. Odd creations as the sultan of the Bath, and a red woolen fire hydrant, followed by a dog in long woolies, feverishly scotch taped themselves together. Finally the grand parade began.

Mlle Rey sauntered by in the bell bottom blues, followed by Doctor Freeman who was decked out in a red beard and a sou'wester in case the party became rough. Mlle Binand was an exquisite contrast to the nasty red-headed kid—Mr. Bourcier—who chased his rubber ball through the group and nearly upset the four-car "Train de Reconnaissance." But Barbara Osborne, Betsy Pierce and Jeanne Badeau, dressed as two ballet dancers flanking a clown, guided by the strings of Ann Brosius, their puppet handler, were acclaimed by all as the most ingenious.

Six skits and a vigorous and greatly enjoyed can-can provided uproarious and perfectioned entertainment. A glance in the kitchen revealed Doctor Freeman, chef of the evening, artistically flipping pancakes to his crews of crepe-suzetters. With added vigor, all joined the final scramble in a scheming and bitter (bitter in the mouth), confetti fight. We have in the way of remembrance, a few more laugh wrinkles and a choking confetti cough.

MUSIC PROGRAMS PLANNED APR. 12-16

Special Holy Week programs will be held in Chapel Tuesday through Friday, April 12-16 and attendance will be on a voluntary basis.

The following musical programs have been planned: Tuesday, Gounod's *There is a Green Hill Far Away*, sung by H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, soloist; Wednesday, Stainer's *God So Loved the World*, by College Choir; Thursday, Bach's *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee*, by the Men's Glee Club; Friday, Bach's *Bleed and Break*, by Prudence F. Bussey, assistant professor of music, soloist; Saturday, Bach's *Komm Süssen Tod*, by Alan Carter, associate professor of music and Mrs. Bussey, soloists.

Eager Trackman Teaches English

That handsome young professor seen running around the board track this spring will be readily recognized by the freshmen. Yes, it is none other than Henry B. Prickitt, English instructor. When he graduated from Amherst in 1941, Mr. Prickitt was captain of the track team and still enjoys getting his exercise in that field of sports.

During the war he served three years in the navy as a lieutenant on destroyer escorts in the North Atlantic and the Mediteranean. Mr. Prickitt touched port in North Africa and Iceland, and was very favorably impressed by the people he met in Iceland.

Before coming to Middlebury to teach freshman English survey and composition, he taught at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. and at Penn State. Then he spent two years at Harvard in study and received his M.A. from there in 1947. This summer he plans to return to Harvard for more study.

Mr. Prickitt and his wife, fourteen month-old daughter Sally, and Cuffy the cocker spaniel, are very enthusiastic about Middlebury.

"However," Mr. Prickett said, "I'd like Middlebury even better if the mud in front of Old Chapel would dry up so I could take the short way home instead of having to use the sidewalks so much."

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that six letters have been received from alumni and friends of the college concerning the editorial in the *Campus* of February 17 on "Economics at Middlebury." One of these letters, I understand, is from Mr. Redfield Proctor, benefactor and trustee of the college, and another is from Prof. John Chalmers, formerly of Middlebury and now professor of economics at Kenyon College.

One is forced to inquire on what basis it was decided not to print these or any of the other four letters. If it was for consideration of space, I am sure that most of your readers would have found these letters vastly more interesting than the opinions of various students on what they "think of the town's going wet" or the sage observations in the same issue concerning the future of "The New Muscle Factory." If the refusal to print them was because of a desire to let the matter drop, one wonders whether issues as lively and serious as those in your editorial can be raised and then dropped before alumni and friends of the college living outside the community have a chance to be heard from. I hope that it will be possible to print at least a fair sample of the opinions expressed by those who have perhaps had the opportunity to test the value of "Economics at Middlebury," by outside standards.

HOWARD M. MUNFORD.

Editor's Note: The letters were not printed because,

1. It is the policy of the *Campus* for the editor to use his own judgment and discretion as far as letters to the editor are concerned. The editor is not obligated to print any letters to the editor.

2. It was felt that to publish more letters, after the ones that were printed, would cause this controversial issue to be dragged out for weeks.

3. There is a 250-word limit on the length of the letters, and some of the letters received were considerably longer than the limit.

4. Some of the letters are personal.

However, there is nothing to keep from the readers, and those who desire to see Mr. Chalmers' letter may see it at the *Campus* office.

To the Editor:

I was rudely shocked by the Opinions of the Week given in response to last week's question, "Do you have any suggestions for improving chapel services?" In a total of seven opinions, not one person mentioned the fact that we, the student body, are largely to blame for the atmosphere of the chapel services disliked by many.

One student objected to the mumbling of some of the speakers. What chance has a person with even a *normally* modulated voice against the whispers of dozens (to put it mildly)? The attention of the student body as a whole is seldom directed toward the speaker.

My wrath was particularly aroused by the student who suggested cutting out the organ prelude. I wonder if she realizes how much time and effort is put forth by our organists to prepare *one* prelude? She mentioned the "soft distant prelude" that "rarely enters into the subconscious." It has been a long time since I have heard a soft prelude; the organists must choose them of the fortissimo variety in order to make their work heard. Perhaps if we made an effort to pay more attention to these musicians, we might *hear* more "soft, distant preludes."

I am keenly disappointed that the student body of Middlebury College should permit such an integrate part of our daily lives as chapel service to become what it is now. Let us all remember that we are the "chosen few" who are privileged to attend this college, and as such, we should not ignore such a disgrace as our attitude in chapel services.

NANCY F. CAWLEY '52

News In Paragraphs

Because of spring vacation the next issue of the *Campus* will not be published until April 21.

Faculty members discussed the possibility and form of comprehensive examinations at a faculty meeting held on Tuesday, March 22. They arrived at no definite decision, and will continue discussion at the next faculty meeting. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton hopes to announce the final plan concerning comprehensives shortly after spring vacation.

Any students interested in radio work, either as announcers, script writers, or program arrangers, are urged to contact John D. Bowker '52. Personnel for the new station, WMCRS, is vitally needed. Students who plan to do radio work after graduation will find this experience invaluable and the success of the Middlebury station depends on the response of interested students.

Viola L. Diebold, instructor of physical education for women, was awarded a National Basketball Rating in officiating by the Skidmore Board, March 21.

The Men's Glee Club presented its second performance this year in chapel on Monday and Tuesday mornings March 28 and 29. The program included "Onward Ye Peoples," "Ave Maria," "The Long Day Closes," and "Men of Harlech." The choral group of approximately thirty members is under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music.

Lists of those who have been selected for Midd Time Varieties will be posted in the Student Union Building after the April vacation. Three weeks of intensive rehearsals will follow immediately. About 150 people tried out for the show, but its production size will limit the number that can be used.

At the recent alumni-alumnae dinner at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday, March 26, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton gave a talk bringing the alumni up to date on the latest happenings at Middlebury such as the sabbatical leave plans, the graduate school in France, and other student and faculty activities.

Over 120 former Middlebury students attended, ranging from the class of 1901 to the class of 1949. As a supplement to President Stratton's speech, Paramount's "Sno' Time for Learning" and other movies were presented.

The Russian Club will hold its monthly meeting on April 19 in Forest West and the Russian department of the University of Vermont has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting. The program will consist of a play which was translated and adapted by John Selivonchik '49 and Wendel H. Agne '50. Other skits of Russian folk dances will also be included. Russian refreshments and tea will be served. Charles S. Stewart, Jr. '49, president of the club, is in charge of the meeting and program.

The A and B squads of the men's ski team, the women's ski team, Carnival committee co-chairmen, and the Mountain Club president and treasurer attended a banquet at Dog Team, Wednesday evening, March 30.

Veteran students in training under the G.I. Bill who plan to take summer training at a different school or college should apply to the Veterans Administration at least one month ahead of the time they plan to make the change.

The VA points out that before they make the change, veterans must obtain a certificate of satisfactory progress from their present school and a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the VA Regional Office.

Hawley To Attend 1949 Conference

Claude E. Hawley, Chief for Social Sciences in the Division of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, will be among the speakers at Middlebury's seventh annual Conference on April 23, 24.

Dr. Hawley received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees in political science and economics from the University of Chicago, and then worked as a research assistant there in public administration. Subsequently he served as professor of political science and public administration at the University of Missouri, the University of Florida, Northwestern University, where he was a visiting professor, and the University of Southern California. While in California, he was field secretary to the mayor of Los Angeles.

During World War II, Dr. Hawley was commanding officer of the Psychological Warfare Detachment in the Southwest Pacific Theatre, and during the initial stages of the occupation of Japan, was commanding officer of the Civil Information and Education Detachment in Tokyo.

He served for six years on the Board of Editors of the *Journal of Politics*, and is currently a member of the Board of Editors of *Higher Education*, in which he recently published a study of the implications to higher education of atomic energy developments.

Don't buy your cottons at home.

Buy your pretty cotton dresses when you get back

at

The Grey Shop

Mortar Boarders Tender Breakfast

The members of Mortar Board held their annual Dean's List breakfast last Sunday morning, March 27, at 8.30 a.m. n the recreation room of Forest East.

An unusually large group of forty girls who maintained dean's list averages for the last semester of 1948 and the first semester of 1948-49 were present. Mary E. Hemeon, president of Mortar Board, introduced Dean Mary F. Williams who opened the program, expressing her happiness at the number of girls who had made the dean's list. Mrs. Howard Munford, the main speaker of the morning, addressed the girls on "The Advantages of Being a Good Student," stressing the importance of a well-integrated personality together with scholarship achievement.

Mortar Board members conducted a humorous quiz involving locale and personalities at Middlebury. Other guests at the breakfast included Elizabeth W. Baker, social director; Mary N. Lee, instructor of women's physical education; and Ruth W. Temple, assistant dean of women.

Queen Candidates

(*Continued from page 1*)

hellenic representative, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Loie Rapp is vice-president and former secretary of W. A. A., art editor of the *Kaleidoscope*, and a member of Midd Varieties, Rod and Gun Club, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Barb Scanlon is a member of W. A. A., Spanish Club, Forum, and Alpha Xi Delta. Peg Stearns is vice-president of Women's Assembly, editor of the women's Forum calendar, member of Student Life, Panhellenic Council, and Delta Delta Delta. Nancy Vogt was in the Carnival Ice Show, Midd Varieties, W. A. A., All-Midd teams, and Pi Beta Phi.

Publicity Office Stories, Photos, Movies Distributed To Nationwide News Outlets

Helen E. Reid '51

Have you ever wondered just who writes the news about Middlebury College that appears regularly in the national and local press? Also, who furnishes the *New York Times, Boston Herald, Hartford Courant, Albany Times-Union, Newark Evening News*, or "Ye Ole Home Town Gazette" with stories and photographs about Midd's academic, athletic and undergraduate extra-curricular activities?

A large number of people don't realize that practically all of this material comes from one source—the College Publications and Publicity Office located in Old Chapel. This office, which has the publicity responsibility for all college news, is under the direction of George H. Huban.

During the year ending March 21, more than 7,000 Middlebury College stories and photographs have been clipped from various newspapers and other periodicals of the nation according to the statistics of Burrelle's Clipping Service of New York, which each week furnishes the College with Middlebury stories printed during the preceding seven days in the newspapers of the country.

The Publicity Office is continually exploiting the demands by newspapers, wire services and syndicates for interesting college pictures of high professional level. Middlebury's main outlets for national distribution of photos are the Associated Press and Acme Photo Service in Boston, the Newspaper Enterprise Association, Central Press and King Feature Syndicate in New York City. Negatives of Middlebury pictures are sent by special delivery mail to these photo distribution points three days before the indicated release date so as to coordinate the release pictures with those sent by Mr. Huban directly to such newspapers as the *New York Times* or the *Boston Globe*.

Your *Campus* reporter spent an hour in the Publicity Department recently glancing over the returns from a few of the pictures sent out by Middlebury and used throughout the nation. There is a photograph of Frank Haven and his wife, Shirley, posed during football practice at Porter Field. This picture was used by such representative newspapers as the *Commercial*, Three Rivers, Mich.; *Leader Call*, Laurel, Miss.; *The World*, Munroe, La.; *Sun-Commercial*, Vincennes, Ind.; *Journal-Tribune*, Sioux City, Ia.; *News*, Brunswick, Ga., *Star*, Anniston, Ala.; *Northwest Arkansas Times*, Fayetteville, Ark.; and the *Tribune*, Salt Lake City, Utah. Numerous other football pictures and stories are also on file at the Publicity Office.

Clippings of winter sports photographs at Middlebury and the Breadloaf Snow Bowl were noted in the metropolitan New York and Boston newspapers as well as in such newspapers as the *State Journal*, Lansing, Mich.; *Press*, Montrose, Colo.; *Bulletin*, Laramie, Wyo.; *News*, Detroit, Mich.; *Post*, Denver, Colo.; *Globe Democrat*, St. Louis, Mo.; *Tribune*, Johnstown, Pa.; *Plain Dealer*, Cleveland, O.; *Herald, Sapulpa*, and the *Review*, Bisbee, Ariz.

In addition to a nation-wide photographic coverage there are several clippings of news stories used throughout the United States. All of these clippings are on file at the Publicity Office and Mr. Huban says that he will be pleased to show them to interested students.

He continued by saying that "an efficient public relations program such as the one we are striving to build at Middlebury must see that not only news about all college activities and developments is disseminated, but also that this news is a part of a carefully outlined plan of moulding public opinion."

Commenting on the value of sports publicity Mr. Huban said, "The publicity derived from sports is a means of making the public more conscious of the existence of Middlebury. However, the significance of an athletic team in obtaining long range favorable opinion for a college can in no way be compared to the placing of the emphasis of publicity on the educational and research accomplishments of the college. Publicizing these accomplishments is a very important part of our work." An example of this type of story is illustrated on the education page of last Sunday's *New York Times*, March 27, where Dr. Stephen A. Freeman comments on the improper training of prospective teachers of languages now being given by many institutions of higher learning.

Included in this list of other Publica-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Graduate Students Sail In September

(*Continued from page 1*)

ate students accepted for the school in Paris will be required to spend a preliminary summer of study at the French School at Middlebury. This time will be devoted to remedying the deficiencies in the candidates' preparation, and to eliminating those who are not yet ready for advanced study in Paris. Travelling to Paris in late September the group will spend the academic year from October to June studying a coordinated program of advanced instruction in French linguistics, phonetics, literature, history, institutions and culture. At the close of the year final examinations will be administered under the direction of resident representative of Middlebury College. The successful candidates will receive the Middlebury College Master of Arts degree, in addition to any French certificates or diplomas which they may be able to earn by their enrollment in the French schools.

Students will make their own arrangements for board and room, with the advice and guidance of the directeur. They are urged to live with private French families, since the cultural contacts and the initiation into French life are far superior under such conditions.

Got Your
PIES, CAKES, COOKIES
at the BAKERY
in Bakery Lane

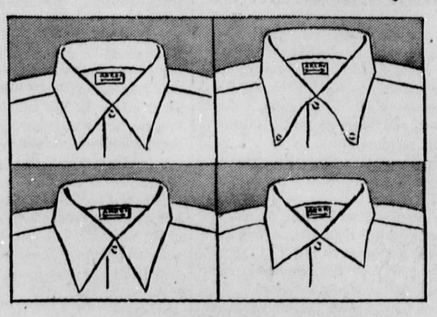
For Variety in Food and
Excellence in Service
Visit the
TOPS
On Route 7 to Rutland

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

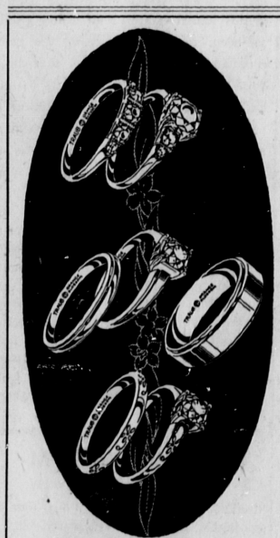
Printing . . .
FOR EVERY COLLEGE REQUIREMENT
The Champlain Printers
189 College St. Burlington, Vt.

CARTMELL'S GARAGE
JAMES R. CARTMELL, Prop.
GENERAL REPAIRING
ACCESSORIES, AND SUPPLIES
On Washington Street
Next to Middlebury Inn

a favorite
Easter Habit!
... for many an Easter, college men have favored the fine fit and good looks of



Arrow White Shirts
Both oxfords and broadcloths in your preferred collar styles are now available at your Arrow dealer's. See him today for an Arrow white shirt and Arrow tie. Shirts $3.65 up, Ties $1.00 up.
ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



GENUINE Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS
Beautifully designed, carefully handwrought, definitely superior in quality.
F. J. Preston & Son
Burlington, Vermont
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

HUNGRY? THIRSTY? WANNA SNACK?
Come to the
SNACK BAR
Sunday 9-12, 3-10:30
M-T-W-F 8-1, 2:30-10:30
Thursday 8-1, 2:30-11:30
Sat. 8:00-5:30

WHY NOT TRY OUR FINE SERVICE TODAY
CASWELL'S GARAGE

Have You Heard About The
Special Friday Night Steak Dinners?
only $1.25
6.00-8.00 p.m.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PARTY RATES
MIDDLEBURY INN

Frat All-Star Game Picked By Writer; Whitton Tops List

This year's All Star Intramural basketball team possesses all that a coach looks for in a hardwood five. The team has height, speed, and consistency. Delta Upsilon, the Neutrals, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Psi and Chi Psi placed members on the squad.

Captain and forward of the All Stars is John Whitton, D. U.'s leading scorer and defensive giant. Whitton was the third highest scorer in the league with an eight game total of 83 points giving him a 10.4 average per game. Whitton was named captain because of his consistent playing, whether in a winning or losing cause.

Teaming with Whitton at right forward is Duke Mayhew from A. S. P. His overall point total of 96 points enabled him to finish second in the league scoring department. Mayhew was the shining light in the "Slugs" late season surge that landed them in a four-way tie for second place. Duke's one hand push shot from either corner was one of the best developed shots in the league.

Bob McCulloch, who lived up to preseason build-ups, is the center of the Intramural "dream team." The Theta Chi "Paul Bunyon" dumped in 117 points to win the title of "League High Scorer." McCulloch's underhand pivot shot and great backboard play landed the former "Larchmont Lothario" the center position.

At left guard is Chi Psi's playmaker Chuck Rielle. Rielle broke no scoring records but he proved himself worthy of the position by guiding Chi Psi through its skein of unbeaten games.

Ed Coppinger, outstanding star of the neutral aggregation, teams with Rielle in the back court. Eddy was the neutral's leading scorer and ace ball handler, both of which merit his nomination.

Pushing these men for top honors were Jim Ross, half of Chi Psi's "Whistle Twin" duo; Dave Brown, speedy little forward from A. S. P.; Irv Farrar, A. T. O.'s high scoring center; Bill Huey, push-shot artist from D. U. and Ernie Tanner, ball-handling wizard of Theta Chi.

First Team

Whitton—D. U.	LF
Mayhew—A. S. P.	RF
McCulloch—T. C.	C
Rielle—C. P.	LG
Coppinger—Neutral	RG

Second Team

Ross—C. P.	LF
Brown—A. S. P.	RF
Farrar—A. T. O.	C
Huey—D. U.	LG
Tanner—T. C.	RG

Neuts Scare C.P. In Season Finale

Basketball is "caput" until next winter. Intramural players or reasonable facsimiles thereof, have hung up their knee pads in favor of softball gloves. Before we bid the basketball season goodby, a quick rundown of last week's finales.

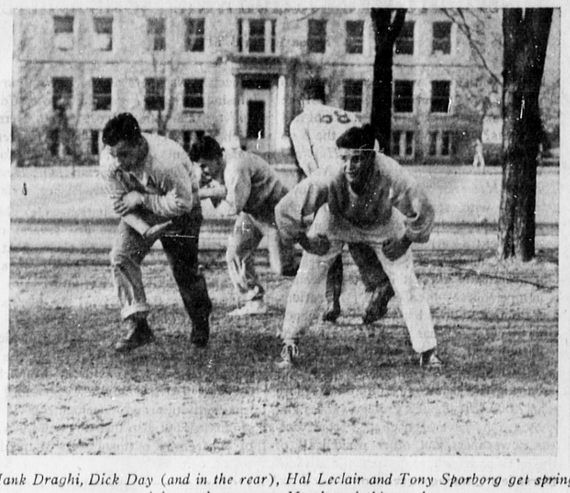
The Neutrals threw a scare into the hearts of the do-or-die Chi Psi fans when they forced the Chipsies to a regulation overtime and then a sudden death overtime. After the dust had cleared, the Lodgemen had notched their eighth straight victory 45-42. Jim Ross scored 13 for Chi Psi and Ed Coppinger 17 for the Neutrals.

A. T. O. upset the high flying "Slugs" 45-42 behind Irv Farrar's sharpshooting. He swished 14 points as his team upset the A. S. P. apple cart. The "Slugs" slipped to a four-way tie for second place as a result of the loss. Dave Brown contributed 20 points in a losing cause.

The final basketball standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
1. C. P.	8	0
2. A. S. P.	4	4
3. D. U.	4	4
4. T. C.	4	4
5. Neut.	4	4
6. A. T. O.	3	5
7. D. K. E.	3	5
8. K. D. R.	3	5
9. S. P. E.	3	5

Duke's Spring T-Party



Hank Draghi, Dick Day (and in the rear), Hal Leclair and Tony Sporborg get spring training under way on Monday of this week.

Duke Toys With "T"

This week the 1949 Middlebury Panther football season opened unofficially when head coach Walter "Duke" Nelson called out the center and backfield candidates to begin preparations for another Middlebury pigskin campaign.

The Duke's drawing board calls for a one week experimental period in which the coaches will work exclusively with the backs and centers in an attempt to discover if the material warrants the innovation of a series of T-formation plays to be used with the basic principles of the Nelson single wing. Duke has been working on this all winter and it is basically the same formation as last year, with the exception of the blocking back who would be up under the center in the T. Duke emphasized that basically it is still the single wing.

The purpose of incorporating a few series of the T-formation plays into the single wing is to utilize the abundant supply of backs who are capable of moving once they get outside their own ends and to further the element of deception utilized in the single wing now employed.

If by the end of the week the coaches feel that the new series would not fit into the system, or that the right material is not available, then the whole experiment will be dropped.

On April 12, when school resumes again, the call will go out for the entire squad to report to Porter Field. Two weeks will then be devoted to scrimmaging and familiarizing the freshmen candidates with the system, so that the squad can get to work immediately on returning to camp in the fall.

Panther Camp Notes . . .

The unexpected good weather which came on over the weekend made it possible for the festering baseball team to move its activities northward from the fieldhouse to the diamond last Tuesday. Coach Ciccolella, who has learned to live for the day, had batting practice started by 2.30 in the afternoon and his eager athletes were happily sloshing around on the soft turf like a gang of elephants in a peanut factory.

Unfortunately for the ball team the coming vacation will neutralize much of this unexpected early training period and upon their return the players will have only a week of practice before traveling to Boston to take on worthy Harvard, April 22. Nevertheless, if the good weather holds most of the boys will be able to work out on their own and should be in pretty good shape by that date. Of course there will still remain the delicate tasks of cutting the squad and picking a starting line-up.

So far the biggest consternation amongst Ciccolella's flock is caused by the swollen right arm of first baseman Eddie Coppinger who came down with the mysterious ailment last Saturday after a week of vigorous throwing. By Tuesday the swelling had begun to recede and x-rays revealed no bone injuries. Trainer Petrie could only shrug his shoulders when asked if there was any possibility of a recurrence when Eddie starts throwing again.

While Coppinger's malady is not as serious to Middlebury as Joe DiMaggio's heel injury is to the Yankees the condition of his flipper is a factor to be considered in predicting the final outcome of the coming campaign. Two years ago Eddie played first base for *Esquire's* all-American schoolboy team which played at Ebbets Field in the Brooklyn Against the World contest.

Members of the pitching staff have been perfecting their control and deliveries for the past two weeks and have a big jump on the rest of the club which up until Tuesday had been forced to confine their activities to pepper drills and calisthenics. Ex-trackman Jim Newman is coming along fastest of all the hurlers and although only in his second year of baseball he looks like he may establish himself as the Panther's mound mainstay. His fast ball is hopping enough to bruise the catchers' hands and over the summer he has developed a Heinz-like variety of curve balls and drops.

John Corbisiero, previously referred to in this fourth estate as an injury riddled has-been, takes exception to the reference and assures the press that he is quite sound of body and expects to do a lot of catching. . . . Walter Maurer invested in an outfielder's mitt instead of a first basemen's and hopes to be reassigned to a spot in the pastures which is the land he loves best. Like Midd fly chasers of the past he is dismal only about the opportunity to splash around in our right field's floating gardens but will accept the position as a challenge to his ability. . . . Chick Shea has been hitting well in batting practice and should make a strong bid for an infield position. . . . Dick Ciccolella isn't saying much but his radiant countenance, which flashes all over the field during the workouts, suggests that he is anticipating a banner year.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

decided. Instead, they will use four low spotlights, conveniently placed in the eaves, and an attractive surprise centerpiece.

The new gym provides ample alcove space for comfortably arranged table and lamp combinations. An excellent ventilation system will prevent any overly warm dancers, but electric outlets prove to be a problem, and acoustics remain "a puzzle," although John H. Kreinheder, superintendent of buildings and ground has promised his full co-operation with the decoration committee. Mr. Craz says "It's just about ideal all around for decoration—because there's not much to do."

Twelve Lettermen Back To Bolster Track Team

Frosh-Variety Meet To Open Season; Six Other Dates Listed For Middmen

With the advent of spring Coach Brown once again turns to the outdoors in his skeptical preparations for the coming track season. Veteran track fans accept Coach Brown's inherent pessimism with a pound of salt however. Last season King Arthur Brown was supposed to be in dire straits and to the surprise of everyone came up with an undefeated season, sweeping through all five dual meets.

The coach has eleven lettermen returning from that undefeated team plus six or seven other experienced boys, but he refuses to cheer up. The reason is a lack of depth. Those second and third places are pretty important and Coach Brown is casting around for additional material capable of filling the gaps.

Capt. Bob Reed heads the list of lettermen and will pick up where he left off last season with an undefeated record in javelin competition. Irv Meeker and Joe Lamere handle the hurdles and broad jumping. Don Sherburne and Sam Donnellon take care of the sprints, Bob Gore runs the half, and Dave Dale and Norm Bates plod through the mile and two mile. Dix Hemphill and Bob Buttrick do the jumping and Fred Kracke is the weightman.

It's a little early yet to tell how the boys are coming along, but these lettermen will probably be helped out by such as hurdler Dick Boss; sprinters Jim Lattemer, Al Dragone and John Winsor; middle distance men John Mooney and Rufus Cushman; pole vaulters Norm Joslyn and Ed Furber; and weightmen Jim Karney, Bill Whittemore and Tom Duff.

The season starts on April 23 with a full scale freshman-varsity meet to determine team members. The rest of the schedule is as follows: April 30, Bates there (quadrangular with Colby and UVM also competing); May 7, Hamilton at home; May 14, Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Springfield, Mass.; May 17, Champlain at home; May 21, Trinity there; and April 28, UVM there.

Returning Golfers Drill For Opener

This past week found the golf links sparsely populated as several eager "divot diggers" beat the gun at the opening of the season. The Midd golf team won't open its campaign until April 30, a whole month away, but this season finds there is one open spot on the club, and a host of candidates will fight it out to fill this gap.

The first five team positions will be filled by the five returning veterans, Roly Boucher, captain of the team Bob Boucher, Ray Nihan, Don Bates and Jimmy Marchese. The sixth position, however, is open, and there will probably be a hot battle for this spot by such aspirants as "Doc" Drohat, Bill McKinley, Scotty Paterson, Tom Martin, Dick Barnett and Bud Burkewitz.

The Panther "under par" boys will be playing their three home games on the Rutland course this season instead of on the Burlington greens which they have used in past seasons.

The team has several outstanding stars in Ray Nihan, who was medalist in the New England Intercollegiates two seasons ago; "Grumpy" Bates, last year's Vermont State Intercollegiate champ; and Bob Boucher who played his way to the quarter finals of the New England amateurs last season, and who also defeated Ernie Gerardi, last year's runner-up in the Connecticut amateurs.

The linksmen did quite well for themselves last season, walking off with the Vermont State Championship, and placing fourth in the New England Intercollegiate matches. They're hoping for an even better record this year.

The opening match, on April 30 will be with RPI at Rensselaer, and the season will close May 26 with the Vermont State Intercollegiate matches.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 30 R. P. I., away
May 3 Dartmouth, away
May 5 Williams
May 7 Union, away
May 12, 13, 14 New England Intercollegiate matches, Boston.
May 17 Amherst
May 21 Clarkson
May 22 St. Lawrence
May 26, 27 Vermont State Intercollegiate matches.

Middmen Receive Honorable Mention

In a recent release of the All-New England team several members of the 1948-49 Midd hockey sextet gained honorable recognition. Kyle Prescott, Billy McNamara, Paul Thompson, Dave Thompson, and Wendell Forbes all drew honorable mention votes.

Two teams, primarily coaches consensus selections, were picked from the New England League. Boston College's national champions, with eight players on the "dream team," dominate, as might be expected. Northeastern, M. I. T., B. U. and Bowdoin split the remaining eight places on the sixteen-man squad.

Prescott and Dave Thompson were named as defensemen and the former came very close to a second team berth. He garnered the most votes of the Middmen. Mentions for centers went to Midd high scoring aces Billy McNamara and Paul Thompson. The lone Blue and White wingman honored was Wendell Forbes, the third of the high scoring trio.

McNamara gained further acknowledgment for his stalwart play at Midd by receiving a try-out invitation from the Boston Olympics. This club is a powerhouse in amateur hockey circles and the invitation in itself is a tribute to the Capt. re-elect. Bill left early this week for Boston to try his luck with the Olympics.

Richardson Leads Seasoned Netmen

Hampered by soggy clay courts and too few asphalt ones, the Middlebury College tennis squad has officially begun practice for the 1949 season, strengthened by the return of last year's fine team, almost *en toto*. Notably absent among the starters this year will be Ad Merrick, last season's third singles standout, and Felix Rohatyn, who shone in the fifth singles slot.

Bob Parker, outstanding number one singles man in '48 will exhibit some more of his all-around play in the same position this season. Al Rice, perennial racket wielder for the Blue and White, will be back in his old number two slot and no doubt will team up with Parker for the first doubles team. Capt. Hal Richardson is expected to move up into the number three singles position, filling the gap left by the graduating Merrick. The remaining three singles positions are wide open but judging from doubles action last year Ken Coleburn, Don Axinn and Scott Buzby stand a good chance to nab starting spots. Buzby, cut down by appendicitis last season, and Rice, victim of a wrist injury in '48, will be in top form this year and should bolster the team with their improved playing.

Successful in all their encounters, last year, save for two "unmentionables" with Union College and a tie with St. Lawrence, the racketmen will be gunning for a big season. The '49 schedule, which runs clear into exams, includes matches with RPI, St. Lawrence, Union, Champlain and two with UVM and St. Michael's.

Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Teacher and Teacher-Advisor, from which positions in the bureau of Indian Affairs Department of the Interior, will be filled. The positions are located in various sections of the country where Indian schools are located.

Salaries for teacher positions range from $2,498 to $3,351 a year, and the salaries for teacher-advisor positions are $2,724 to $2,927 a year. No written test is required for these positions. To qualify

(Continued on page 5)

THE MIDD-WAY

Overheard at the Student Union

One of the habitual wool-gathering exercises of the male student union patrons is pondering on the private lives of the beauteous chorines who parade, shuffle and jiggle by about nine fifteen every evening. The other night some one lost his head and the conversation got out of hand. After batting the fat on how "they" would look in bathing suits, it was decided that "Truth must be stranger than fiction." Then someone vulgarly sidetracked the conversation to the latest money-making scheme of J. P. Mulligan—the P stands for Pat but the J. is believed to stand for "just once more." The underground has whispered that the hotdog hierarchy has split up, and Pat's new partner is W. J. McNamara, a man of sorts, who is also Irish. These two millionaire, free-thinking, free staters have united to form a Tournament of Champions Corporation and plan to run a boxing smoker in Middlebury some time in May, a month notorious for sports events other than boxing. Be that as it may, boxing is a novelty here in Vermont and more so in the sleepy hamlet of Midd which is more concerned with its status as "wet" or "dry." However, they are currently experimenting with the "wet" variety and it is fairly sound reasoning that they would be willing to experiment with a little fistic activity which would be more dry than wet. Boxing's only intrusion on our somber campus life was this past February when two plucky individuals took the sport up on a bet. The results were just short of disastrous. The more versatile chap of the pair, ripped a gaping hole in his arm while skiing —he was trying to relax before the bout. The other half of the dangerous duo was appropriately named "Dynamite" because the odds were that he would blow up before he reached the ring. However, he came through in true gladiator fashion and proceeded to create a milestone in his life by retarding the maturity and contour of a poor, unsuspecting farm lad who eventually won the bout because of his ignorance. He hadn't heard of the law of gravity and refused to fall on his face which was a study in scarlet.

Mulligan, Mulligan, and McNamara

All the furbelows of an authentic big-time boxing match will be meticulously observed on this ocassion, Promoter Mulligan insists. McNamara will act as the master of ceremonies and Mrs. Mulligan will play the organ. This alone ought to be worth the price of admission. The officials will undoubtedly be assigned by the Vermont State Boxing Commissioner if he'll only come out of hiding and declare himself. No one hereabouts seems to know just who is the boxing commissioner and he might well turn out to be Albert or President Stratton. To expedite the matters the Tournament of Champions held a meeting and voted to hire a lawyer to cover all matters of legality. It was learned from the Grand Mufti of Midd athletics that since some of the principals on the card will be college lads there must be no interchanging of mementoes, especially paper ones which would jeopardize the amateur status of any of these clean-cut Middmen. After the fights are over, I'm sure no one will have the gall or audacity to call them anything but amateurs.

No Vince Foster

All of which brings us to the subject of the fighters, the principals of the evening. Marcel Cerdan seems to be tied up that night and Dean Mary would never approve of Vince Foster so matchmaker McNamara is scouring the underbrush for local talent. There is a strong possibility that a town-college rivalry will be drummed up, which would be a natural. This is like hiding an atom bomb in the furnace. Bill Pihlcrantz, a man with a lopsided grin and seven courses, to whom we referred earlier, has promised to take on anybody, winner take all. Take all what, we don't know. In between second and third Martinis, he avowed he'd fight twice if need be but Mulligan, with an air of charity about him, assured him that that wouldn't be necessary.

"What Makes Sammy Run?"

Sammy Donnellon, the aforementioned "Dynamite" of Burlington fame, in a recent press conference stated that he would not fight this spring. His wise manager is afraid that he might run up against a "spoiler" who would make him look bad and mar his record. Sam was working out of the Pine Room recently but the P.R. Club dropped his contract which automatically makes him a free lancer. This fact might have some bearing on the matter, and if Sam is induced into a comeback it would greatly enhance the card.

Come what may, fighting's the game, and up here where the slightest deviation from the ordinary is a romantic interlude, this night of nights promises to be one about which to tell the gang back home.

Midd Women Win Two From UVM; Top Champlain

In UVM's Annual Play Day, March 19, the freshman and sophomore A teams represented Middlebury, and took top honors of the afternoon in basketball. The frosh played their usual winning game and defeated UVM 16-2 and Champlain 11-3. The sophs won one and lost one to the UVM players.

Fencing was also on the Playday program. McGill, which did not participate in the basketball games because of the differences in the American and Canadian rules, won the fencing events.

The Modern Dance Clubs from McGill, UVM, and Midd combined to put on a show representing the four seasons for the other participants.

UVM, not content with the results of their Playday, challenged the Middlebury freshman to another basketball game. The frosh proved once and for all that Middlebury is a factor to be reckoned with in the basketball circles. What the men cannot do, the women will accomplish. UVM came out on the short end of a 32-15 score. Al Hildreth and Marilyn Brindley each scored ten points while Midge Rogers scored seven and Sally Lunt scored five. The most points any UVM player managed to pile up was five. The Midd guards allowed only six points to be scored against them in the first half. UVM made 50 percent of its foul shots while Midd cagers only managed to make two of their ten trys good for a 20 percent record. This was the ninth victory for the frosh which completes a perfect season with a single tie as the only blemish on their record.

The volleyball season is nearing the end of its two weeks' duration. The results show the same division of strength as did the basketball ratings. The frosh with the extra advantage of class practices are again leading in the A league with four straight wins. They down their opponents with consistently good team work. The sophomores are in a pretty secure second place having lost only one game to the frosh. The juniors and seniors are battling for the third berth. The juniors by beating the seniors 32-31, are now in the third spot.

The seniors for the information of the freshmen were once a class that was hard to beat on the sports' fields, but those canes aren't given to the senior class for nothing!

Civil Service

(*Continued from page 4*)

applicants must had had appropriate college education or education and teaching experience. At least one year of experience of fifteen semester hours of study is required.

Information and application forms may be obtained at most post offices, from civil service regional offices, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the civil service regional office having jurisdiction over the area in which the applicant wishes to work. These areas and the addresses of the regional offices are given in the examination announcement. Applications should be on file not later than April 26, 1949.

Mollified Maestro Closes Cello Case

Stuart M. Briggs, Jr. '51

One thing about a cello is that it makes itself evident wherever it goes. Apparently a certain species of this instrument has been traveling around campus incognito.

Alan Carter, associate professor of music, had, in a generous gesture, encouraged music appreciation by lending the instrument in question to a certain unknown culprit whose intention it was to teach sister Suzy how to plunk on the strings.

Tempus fugit and soon the question was "Wha hoppened?" Unperplexed by this state of affairs and using the daily notices in an attempt to unearth the mystery, Sherlock Carter went hunting for the little man that wasn't there. Everyone says "Let George Do It" and oddly enough he was the guy that done it; Sholes, that is.

All is well that ends well even if the Music Studio is still not inhabited by one wandering cello. A bassoon has also been borrowed by this same George which may complicate matters still further.

Russian Textbook

(*Continued from page 1*)

The simplicity and logic of this presentation will eliminate many headaches to the Russian student who is only familiar with current complicated textbooks. The book represents an advance in methods of teaching Russian and greatly facilitates its use in the classroom.

Studytours Offering Look At Continent

Thirteen student educational tours to Europe this summer will be sponsored by the Columbia University Travel Service. The various tours offered are designed to give the student an insight into the economic, political, social, and cultural conditions prevalent on the Continent today. Tour leaders and guides include distinguished American and European cultural and educational leaders. Discussions conducted by the tour leaders, specially planned visits, and interviews with officials of governmental and educational institutions of European countries will give the student material which the ordinary tourist would miss and individual travellers could not well arrange. The World Study Tours organization is a non-profit educational agency.

The Iron Curtain will raise long enough to allow members of Tours 2 and 3 a chance to study social upheavals in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Students on Tour 2 will spend several weeks in Czechoslovakia visiting nationalized industries and central planning agencies, and studying methods and results of the Communist Fve-Year Plan. Tour 3 will take students to Budapest where government officials and political leaders of the Hungarian "People's Republic" will explain the ideology of the new satellite government. Tour 3 will also visit Germany and Italy for a study of changing social conditions and interviews with leading

(*Concluded on page 6*)

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY

1831-1948

Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

COTTAGES, KITCHENETTES, AND ROOMS FOR RENT

by day, week, or month

on LAKE DUNMORE

Reservations Accepted

Mrs. Earl L. Atkins, Salisbury, Vt.

Oldsmobile Sales and Service

If you are looking for a jalopy or a new car, drop in and see us—

'49 Olds Convertible
immediate delivery

USED CARS FROM $100 and up

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Seminary Street
Middlebury

PARK DRUG STORE

IF IT'S GOOD FOOD YOU WANT

Try

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT

Open 6.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m.

Reasonable Prices — Congenial Atmosphere

Aspen
Colorado
Spring Skiing

unsurpassed

ALL EXPENSE SKI WEEKS
beginning
March 27, April 3, 10, 17
ending
April 2, 9, 16, 23

Bunk room and meals $36.00
or
Bunk room, meals and lifts $57.00
or
Bunk room, meals, lifts, and lessons $70.00

For reservations and information, write or wire

HOTEL JEROME
ASPEN, COLORADO

NOVAK'S TYDOL STATION

•

LUBRICATION AND TIRE SERVICE

22 Court St. Phone 443-J

WANTED

talent for weekly amateur shows. Prizes every week, plus auditions with Columbia Pictures and Harry Marshal Musical Enterprises in metropolitan area, all expenses paid.

Contact Manager

CAMPUS THEATRE

Shopping Can Be Fun And Refreshing, Too

5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Burlington, Vermont

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Female Intruders Invoke Ritualistic Rites Designed To Secure Masculine Attention

Lawrence B. Leighton

It would be pleasant if I could offer an account of heroic achievement equal in its enjoyable qualities to that of Professor Perkins, but I must plead the deficiencies of a more sheltered life as excuse for my inability. True, I once managed a faculty softball team, however, it was a smaller and less virile faculty than Middlebury's and too often I could not find the requisite ten, even by resorting to faculty wives and offspring. Then I would regretfully resign myself to right field and make contact with the left-handed batters on the opposing team. I would tactfully suggest to them that certain matters would have to be brought to the dean's attention unless they chose to practice switch hitting that afternoon. Luckily the superstition associating left-handedness with erratic behavior was valid and judicious blackmail could preserve a perfect fielding average. Of course there would be no occasion or possibility for such a system to work here.

Nor can I satisfy the suggestion that I indulge in reminiscence. There are still quite a few students here whose arrival antedates my own; one or two of them may still be here when I am dead and gone. There is little that I could tell them. There are certain hidden details about the battle of Middlebury, so successfully fought by the college and the navy, that I cherish, but high authority informs me that the need for secrecy in such matters is nearly as great as in the case of the atomic bomb. Hence I must wait for the foreign agent who will offer a sufficient bribe.

But the thought of the navy suggests a persistent error in my way of thinking, the public exposition of which may serve in its eradication. Coming to Middlebury in the war and teaching nothing but uniforms I found that after I had been away a year and returned to an abnormally civilian college that I had a sense of a large number of intruders on the campus, in short, the whole women's college. It was patently a grotesque idea, a distorted perspective, but reconversion was difficult when I never had had a norm from which to be converted. Therefore, I approached the problem as a good anthropologist should, making inquiry from trained investigators, *i.e.*, male undergraduates, as to how these people lived. The report was horrifying. They were, I was told, leading lives of quiet desperation, pent up in cells, using strange practices and invoking strange gods to secure masculine attention, acting like a cross between Navaho Indians and the inhabitants of an Erskine Caldwell novel.

Possibly I was misled, but female dormitories are tabu, and I can only watch their behavior from the outside. And their most obvious culture trait, classroom knitting, seems to confirm the description. At first, memories of Dickens made me suspect that this was a secret means of imparting information in code that the noise of a metallic needle when it dropped was a signal. But one or two recent instances which involved masculine aid in the search for the magic instrument set me right. The whole thing is an elaborate ritual, its meaning perhaps misunderstood by its practitioners, designed to secure the favorable attention of the tribal deities.

Hence, I shall spend the summer reading Frazer and Kluckhorm, trying to find similar rites. Such researchers may throw light on the caste system and the institution of purdah. In any case, I shall understand better the function of the women's college and my wholly mistaken conception of it will be dispelled.

Study Tours

(*Continued from page 5*)

figures of the economic and political life of those countries.

Courageous little Finland will also be lifted temporarily from behind the Iron Curtain by the participants of Tour 7 as they analyze conditions in Scandinavia and Denmark.

The Salzburg, Shakespeare, and Edinburgh festivals will be among the numerous colorful pageants enjoyed by members of Tour 8 studying European dramatic art and music. Students besides seeing many unforgettable performances will have the opportunity to meet many of the top dramatists, composers, directors, conductors, and actors who gather at the places where the festivities are held.

The Fourth Republic of France will be the object of study by another group composed primarily of advanced political science students. Prominent French authorities will analyze the political institutions of post-war France.

In addition to the European tours will be trips to the Near East and Palestine. Tours available on the North American Continent include one to Canada, another to the National Parks of the United States, and tours to Mexico and Guatemala.

The stated rates for each Study Tour include the basic costs of transportation, rooms, meals, and leaders. Such expenses as passports, visas, laundry, souvenirs, etc., must be borne by the individual in addition to the regular tour fee. The prices of individual tours vary from $725 to $1,000 depending on which countries are visited, the length of the tour, etc.

Further and more complete information is available in the *Campus* Office. Or write to World Study Tours, Columbia University Travel Service, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N. Y.

EAGAN'S CUTRATE
REFRIGERATED CANDY
DOUBLE KAY NUTS

Buy your spring wearables at
STONEHOLM

Freshmen Study Program Outlined

(*Continued from page 1*)

Assembly at this same meeting were suggestions by assemblymen John R. Moreau '51 and Gordon S. Ross '51 to make that organization a more properly and effectively functioning body. Eight points were presented.

It was suggested that a fund be built up out of the Undergraduate Association's budget so that, should there be a need to extend aid to some worthy project, money would be available. The lacrosse team, which is still financed by the squad members, was cited as an example of a situation where such a fund could be of help.

The proposals of the two assemblymen also called for better attendance at meetings and the enforcement of the constitution which makes two unexcused absences cause for automatic removal of that representative. In line with attendance, they stressed observance of the two-thirds quorum ruling and the attendance of class presidents as also stated in the constitution.

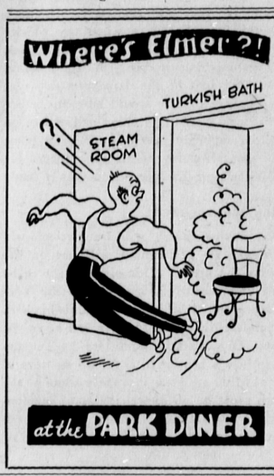
Employment of the provisions made in the constitution for joint meetings of the men's and women's assemblies was proposed. According to the report, times when such meetings could have been called with resultant expediency were in the discussions of the Football and Thanksgiving holidays.

On the subject of elections held in chapel, it was proposed that ballots be handed out after the students had been seated or else that registration lists and voting booths be employed. In either case, the objective would be to halt "stuffing the ballot."

Publicity Office

(*Continued from page 3*)

tions and Publicity Office responsibilities are: 1. the editing of the *News Letter*, alumni magazine; 2. production of motion films for alumni circulation and student recruiting purposes; 3. maintenance of a central mimeograph pool as a service to the college; 4. compiling and publishing the Daily Notices; 5. preparation of eight official college bulletins a year, including winter and summer school catalogues as well as pictorial booklets and special publications, and 6. maintenance and supervision of the Print Shop and Mailing Office in the basement of the Student Union building.



For
Delicious
Donuts
J. W. MATHEW'S CAFE

MESERVE'S
I. G. A STORE
Your BIG VALUE Store
17 Court St.
Middlebury, Vt.

☆ ☆

MUCH MORE PEACHES (No. 2½ can) .....
RINSO (large pkg.) .....
RED SALMON—SOCKEYE (No. 1 tall can) .....
ELBOW MACARONI (5 lb. box) 7
MILD CHEESE (1 lb.) .....
EVAPORATED MILK (4 tall cans) .....
SWISS STEAK—T-bone, Porter House, Club (1 lb.)
PORK LOIN ROAST, whole or half (1 lb.) ..... .59

"I like Chesterfield's MILDER, better taste. It's MY cigarette."
Joan Crawford
STARRING IN "FLAMINGO ROAD"
A MICHAEL CURTIZ PRODUCTION
RELEASED BY WARNER BROS.
The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
JACK KRAMER says... "MILDER—MUCH MILDER... and really satisfying. That's Chesterfield and that's MY cigarette."
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.